## The Enterprise.

Thursday, April 17, 1879.

J. W. HOUGHTON, M. H. HOUGHTON,

The Dead Pioneers.

SUGGESTED BY THE COUNTY HISTORY. ow as the mouldering oaks that long since fell Before the stalwart woodman's sturdy blows, is the proud forms of those who lived to tell How hair a peace-crowned country swiftly grows.

Pair as the matchies vines that upward send Their freighted branches toward the rip'ning sun, Stands the rich fame of those whose names we bles In the green chaplet that their deeds have won.

Sweet as the wild flowers of those early days,
Fresh as the odor of the upturned sod,
Their mem'ry floats around our worldly ways,
And calls the wayward funcies up to God. A. A. Last week there were sixty-six leaths in Claveland—the same last year thirty-five.

The arrest of Frank W. Ranney. book-keeper of the Globe Iron Works, Cleveland, charged with embezzling possibility of remaining honest if a of such cemeteries. man will spend \$5.00 a day for whiskey and cigars when his salary is only nected, and until his fast living led .to of his employers, for whom he has worked ten years.

The New York Tribune of Saturday in its comments on the members of the amittee on Appropriations says of Mr. Mouroe: "Although he has devo-ted much of his life to literary pursuits, was for six years in the Consular service at Rio de Janerio, and showed a taste and capacity for business which eminently fits him for this position." The New York Herald of the same date thinks the Committee a strong one, and that in it the Republicans have a representation which will be satisfactory to

As an example of the means to gratify artistic tastes possessed by some of our countrymen, we instance the sale of the private collection of paintings belonging to Albert Spencer, of New York City, seventy-one of which brought over \$82,000. The highest priced preture, Gerome's "Keeper of the Hounds," brought \$6,000. It is described as a tawny brace of African grey-hounds before a laughing native in rich Oriental costume. A water color, "The Republican Sentinel," brought \$2,100. Its author, Meissonier, had written on its back: "This is the first time I sign a

As a specimen of the Southern claims now being presented to Congress for payment, we give the following bill of claimed to have been taken by Major E. W. Bot-ford, and sent him for approval from some committee of Con-

Irish potatoes

The Major says he was not in that region at the time it is alleged the produce was taken, and that the whole claim is lieve the Northern wing of the Demo-cratic party would not desire to pay such claims; but then, the question

arises, can the tail wag the dog?

The Okalona States, edited by an The Okalona States, edited by an Ohio carpet-bagger, is sent all over the North to the Republican press for clips. You can hardly pick up a Republican paper but what makes extracts from the Southern bloody shirt journal. It is also largely sent to the Republican State Central Committees for distribution. The machine is run by Republican money collected at Washington. Such transparent demogoguery will deceive no sensible man.—[Elyria Constitution.

The above is a clincher, and of course Republicans can have nothing more to say. Some alight corrections ought however to be made, and first the Okalong States is not edited by an Ohio carpet-bagger. He is a Southerner of ure blood, fought on the side of the rebellion during the war, and his editorials are quoted all over the South with approval, and are a good exponent of the feeling of the South. He has the merit of being an honest enemy who speaks out his principles clearly and fearlesaly. But if the case were reversed, we should not find the Democratic party trying to give publicity to his editorials. Oh, That would be demagoguery.

fr. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, se student of political economy and ot been a time in the last forty years when the the purchasing power of wages was so great as it is now. He says fur-ther concerning the iron furnaces and the cotton mills:

"Look, for instance, at the iron trade alone. What does it mean when, during the five years of extreme depression and of alleged loss, new furnaces have been constructed in the Hocking Valley of Ohio, which produced in 1878 '75,000 tons of iron, where five years ago not a single ton was made, and furnaces, too, that are working now at the rate of 100,000 tons per annum, and fully satisfied, also, with the prices they receive? The mills of New England are now much nearer the cotton fields than they were before the war, owing to through connections by rail. Prior to 1860 substantially all the cotton went to the seaports of the cotton States, and from there the cost of moving it to the North or to Liverpool varied but little, but at the present day a large and annually increasing portion of the cotton used in the North is bought in the interior markets and carried in covered cars directly to the mills, where the bales are delivered clean and much more free from dames and waste than those which are ly to the mills, where the bales are de-livered clean and much more free from damage and waste than those which are carried down the Southern rivers on boats and barges, dumped upon wharves, and then compressed to the utmost for shipment by see. As I told my English friend the other day: 'Within the lives of men of middle-age now living the Nation will number 1,000,000,000." In whatbeer else we may be found

It is probably generally remembered that some years ago—in 1873—Congress passed a law providing for the erection of durable headstones over the graves of the regular and volunteer forces of the United States whose remains are interred in the National Military Cemeteries. This law has been carried out, the National Military Cemeteries. This law has been carried out, the National Military Cemeteries. This law has been carried out, the National Military Cemeteries. This law has been carried out, the National Military Cemeteries. This law has been carried out, the National Military Cemeteries. This law has been carried out, the National Military Cemeteries. This law has been carried out, the National Military Cemeteries and the National Military Cemeteries. This law has been carried out, the National Military Cemeteries and store-houses are decorated with motios, fern baskets, steel the National Military Cemeteries. This law has been carried out, the National Military Cemeteries and the National Military Cemeteries. This law has been carried out, the National Military Cemeteries and the National Military Cem It is probably generally remembered crops of wheat in succession, and realand the graves of the Nation's dead in these cometeries are now permantly marked. At the instance of the War Department, Congress has recently authorized the crection of similar headtones over the graves of the Union soldiers who are buried in private and village cemeteries. This will be done as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. In the meantime the Quartermaster General, at Washington, will at once proceed to collect the necessary information as to where these head-

stones are required. All persons having any knowledge of the burial places of soldiers in private emeteries whose graves are not marked are requested to communicate the fact to the Quartermaster General, and give regiment, company, and date of death of deceased, if known. Similar information is desired from parties in charge

Of course it is not intended to furnish headstones for graves over which monu-\$1,200 a year. Ranney is highly con- ments have already been erected by rel atives or friends of the deceased.

### Oleomargarine.

The Western Rural deserves the hanks of butter makers and consumers verywhere, for its enterprise in having avestigated the quality of the average roduct sold and eaten as a subsitute or butter, made from milk. Oleomargarine under the microscope is simply orrible. If a substance so full of liv ing organism is made in one factory- in New York City alone at the rate of 100,000 pounds a day, and numerous other factories are flooding the city markets with vile stuff that looks so like genuine butter that it is readily sold and used as such, the public should in-sist upon its being branded with its an office in the Republican Post Office

It is charged that the able articles written by a celebrated chemist in the aterests of this product were paid for w the manufacturers, and that the New Tork Times was also paid a large sum to insert them as an advertisement, and when asked to publish an answer, positively refused, giving as a reason that it was purely a business transaction with them. The article referred to says that in spite of the utmost care, small bits of animal fibre find their way into the product, and if the slightest degree painting with which I am absolutely sat- of taint exists, it goes on until the whole mass is filled with living organism, frightful to behold under the microscope. Experiment shows that the legree of heat is not sufficient to arrest he life and growth of these animalcule, onsequently we can never be sure of its purity. It is also shown that butter is not liable to the same or similar

lulent. It is only a specimen of form system of transportation over our what we may expect when the Confeder-ates come into possession of every de-upon the attention of our legislators for partment of the Government. We he-regulation, backed by tens of thousands partment of the Government. We be- regulation, backed by tens of thousands

Our Vindication.

Since the starting of the American Dairyman it has taken positive and strong ground against two prominent er-rors, if we may not call them public impositions and swindles. We did this

on general principles and in the interest of the dairymen and the public. We did it in the face of much opposition and not a little abuse when it was popular to go on the other side and immedilar to go on the other side and immediate pecuniary reward laid in that direction. We might have consistently remained silent or neutral and deferred to acknowledged authority without incurring disapprobation on either side. Conservatism and a narrow self-interest

dictated this course, and not a few of our friends earnestly, but we thought— and now think—mistakenly, warned us against braving the opposition of a sort of public sentiment based on scientific authority and incurring the antagonism of those who were declared to have illions at their command and to be re solved upon success at any cost.

But we preferred to stand on princi

ple, to receive the approval of a clear conscience and to rely in the judgment of the future. We think we may safely assume that we made no mistake, and that our complete vindication has come. We opposed, with facts and logic, the pernicious use of the skimmer in cheese-making, showing that it must inevitably prove disastrous to the dairy interest, however beneficial temporarily to indi-viduals; and we exposed and pointed out the evils of that abominable imitation of butter known as oleomargarine. Do not the course of the dairy markets dur ing the past year and their present condition justify all that we said against the skimmer in the cheese dairy? and do not the revelations of the microscope, including those of Mr. Michels and of Professor R. M. Piper, both of which we have given to our readers, show

that we are right in branding oleomar-garine as a dangerous imitation, to say nothing of its being an inferior and dis-honest cheat? Are we not completely vindicated in our position on both these questions?—[American Dairyman.

MICHIGAN LETTER. IONIA, MICH., April 4th, 1879.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:—I left Huntington on Friday March 17th, with team and wagon, bound for Ionia, Mich. After reaching Bellevue, I went due west to Maumee City. The next principal point was Jackson, then Lansing, then direct to Ionia. I completed my journey in ten days, which according to map statistics is 265 miles. Ionia is a beautiful city, situated on the Grand River. ful city, situated on the Grand River nice stream of water which is inhab ited with large fish of every description.

It is spanned with two beautiful bridges.

The average width of the river is estimated at sixty yards. The city is noted mated at sixty yards. The city is noted for its great manufacturing facilities. At the last census the population was estimated at 8,000. The soil is a yellow sand; the principal timber oak, although beech and maple are found at intervals. The principal occupation is raising wheat. Farmers put in every fall (according to size of farm) from twenty-five to one hundred acres of wheat; but very few spring crops are wheat; but very few spring crops are put in, with the exception of corn. This soil will admit of four or five to the polls with a vengeance, coming in Give us a call.

have ready market for all their produc at advanced prices, while the poor out sider (like myself) must be contented

with what he can get.

There are many beautiful lakes close by, which furnish much sport and recre-ation in summer time. Fishing, boating and duck hunting are frequently re-sorted to as enjoyments. Some farmers have started their plows, but were brought to a sudden halt by a heavy snow and wind storm from north-west. The tall slender tamracks in the distance can be seen nodding and bending to the raging elements. But I fear I have already been too lengthy; may write again at some future time, as have not mentioned half that I should JOHN W. ROWE.

### SULLIVAN.

APRIL 14th, 1879, Our election passed off quietly. The Republicans succeeded in electing a full Board, with the exception of one Trus-tee, Geo. C. McConnell, who heads the Forlorn Hope in Sullivan.

Mr. Hall, of Oberlin, delivered an ad-

Mr. Hall, of Oberlin, delivered an address in the Congregational Church of this place, on Sunday last, which was very interesting, and all who heard him were highly pleased.

Our center school opened on Tuesday last, with Miss Upton, of Elyria, to wield the rod.

Our Union Sabbath School will be organized on Sunday part at the Banlist.

ganized on Sunday next, at the Baptis

Messrs. Malcome & Ricketihave thei new building completed, and the planer will be put in this week. This has been quite an expense to the boys, and we hope it will be a success. OLD SOLOMON.

### PENFIELD.

Rev. O. V. Rice was in Oberlin over Sabbath, attending the Cook lecture Elder Shank is convalescing after a severe illness protracted from Jan. 1st. Dr. Palmer, from Chatham, has come

Several of our dairymen are working up their milk at home this season. Frank Norton has purchased the in terest of M. L. Starr in the cheese fac

tory south of the center.

The following ticket was elected last The following ticket was elected last
Monday, April 7th: Trustees, Elisha
Sheldon, Lewis Jones, Hemon Starr;
Treasurer, A. D. Lindsley; Clerk, A. W.
Denham; Assessor, C. Ensign; Constables, John Sampson, W. D. Krebs. The
greatest strife was over the office of treasurer. Both candidates are staunch Republicans and well qualified for the office. The defeated candidate, W. F. Langdon, run behind only nine votes.

APRIL 12th, 1879. Election passed off with the usus amount of blowing, bragging, and bet-Democrats winning the day.

The noble braves of the post offic aboring with a determination worthy of is not liable to the same or similar a better cause. They can be seen upon growths, however far gone it may be the streets at all hours, with a petition into decomposition. We would as soon think of eating uncooked pork. It is vile stuff and ought to be vanished from market.

The publisher has also recently issued 200,000 extra copies of The Rural on the question of a cheaper and more uniform system of transportation over our ferm system of transportation over our railroads. This matter is being pressed in one hand a pencil in the other, "laying in wait" for their unsuspecting victim. It seems that they cannot give up whipped now that the office is moved, but must keep on fighting, with the hope and object of getting it back to its former place. We are not personally interested ourselves, and care but little who is post master just so we get our mail, but as a Democrat has had it for seven years it is no more than just and The milliners, Misses Ream & Nay

lor, have just returned from Cleveland with a full lime of the latest styles of goods, and those wishing work done would do well to call and see them.

### ELYRIA.

Elyria and Sheffield were the only towns in the county that gave a solid vote for the court house. Francis Murphy, of Pittsburgh, sper

a few hours here a few days ago. The mayor and some of the village clergy called on him at his hotel. The Presiding Elder, Rev. Mr. Mather, of Wellington, preached at the M E. Church Sunday evening. The Townsend Family did not cover themselves with glory at their last visit

Amos Denison, Esq., of Cleveland, de-livered his popular and interesting lec-ture on "Robert Burns," at the Baptist Church, last Friday evening.

Williams Brothers' History of Lorain County will be ready in a few days. The finishing touches are now being put on the biographies of our "great men." The gas works are being pushed for-ward very rapidly and will be completed in a few weeks. About sixty men are now at work on the same. Business in Elyria will be better during the coming two years than for many years before. The farmers in this section make con siderable complaint of the continued

cold weather, and some of them claim

that their wheat has been permanently A very serious accident happened to Mr. Taylor at the Bullock's Mills, last Saturday morning. As he was bending over the circular saw for the purpose of applying some oil, he accidentally slipped and fell on the saw, which cut his shoulder and arm in a frightful manner. Dr. Perry removed the broken pieces of bones and set the joint. He is now do-ing as well as could be expected and the ctor thinks there is a chance of his

### CLARKSFIELD.

recovery.

The roads are so bad here that I can't guther much news to send you now. I was in Wellington Thursday, and I the praise meeting in the evening, at the new church, and congratulate Wellington for having such a structure in their midst. Here, the churches are very ancient. The Congregational Church building is too old to vote, and certainly too shaky to be safe within. The paster of that church preached his

farewell sermon yesterday.

Katy Percy was sent home from Columbus, where she has been for the past two months. Her health had been failing gradually, and Saturday her re-mains were sent to New Loudon, and brought here, as her parents live here. Yesterday the funeral was attended by many friends who watched over her during her sickness here. Election is in full blast to-day. The

Nationals are quite strong; and think Huron county will be in their power soon. I will give you the particulars April 12th.

The election was a clear case of "any-thing to beat Grant." The Nationals combined with the Democrats and went

with only a few votes behind the Republican ticket. This wont do, my Republican friends, this thinking that you are lican friends, this thinking that you are all right in staying away from the polls as we are sure of victory every time. In this case there was over one hundred voters who did not come near the polls and we are satisfied they were mostly from the Republican ranks. The following is a list of the elected, being the Republican ticket: Trustees, Henry Republican ticket: Trustees, Henry NEW

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EDWARD PAGE
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